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county, Tenn. I guess it's named after that horse I think his owner might well knocks around a heap for a fellow with heard the following conversation : a homely disposition. Knoxville is No. 1. "I won't take a darn cent less liquor trafic as now. on the Holston river, at the head of navwith the French Broad river. A person for sure." ston river for an hour with slippers on, you give for sure?" would be likely to get damp feet, and No. 2. "I Will give eleven dollars, one dive would put a bay window in you to wake him up."

Ten years ago, a town in Pennsylvayour skull. Knoxville is 157 miles No. 1. I'm done, and durn sure you nia the county seat of Blair county, banthan Nashville, and East Tennessee Col- nuffing, nohow." lege was born there in 1792. This sec- The owner woke the horse, and had a Commonwealth case in court. tion boasts of Nollichuky river. I driven him about twenty feet when the a slight discount on the middling. trade." The owner shouted, "Done for

country, and a good many people got dear.

grazed here with minie-balls during the wonderful things in knoxyllle. drawbacks to Knoxville except when a ville who had wooden legs. He was against the law of God. citizen draws back to knock a fellow in drying his feet one night when they the face, or knock off your hat; they caugh on fire and bunrned until the Templar's Advocate: "From various seldom knock off a set in a trade. smoke woke him up. He had no feeling sources the question is propunded, Can in his sole and came near pegging out. it can be seen if you lookout sharp for it. It is n't much of a place for fishing, if Hooker did visit it. Mountains lie "Fits guaranteed." around loose in this section. It Near by is an apothecary's shop with is a poor place to cut across lots with a a sign, "Fits cured." theap air-line railroad. The lots are Percussion caps are plentier in Tenabout as smooth and as level as a drome- nessee than hats. think of a lot of base-ball fellows fresh repaired." I went in, and says I: from victory, because they look like

I talked about an inch of geology to a chap down here, a little piece of geology, about a cent's worth.

THE MOUNTAINS OF TENNESSEE. Says I, "Those are some mountains." Says he, "Them are right smart mountains, stranger."

Says I, "Hush, they'll bear you." Says he, "What?"

Says I, "They've got ears. You v'e beard of the hardy mountain-eers, haint

Says he, "Get out, stranger, you might as well say they are Irishmen. Says I, "Why so?"

Says he, "Because they are full of Says I, "Or roosters, because they have spurs."

tain-eers hear you and raise that toot, toil not neither do they spin."

you'll be spiled." Says I, "Orr nevor."

Says he, "Bone swore." As I saw his manly figure vanish in

the thickening gloom I chewed a piece of raw licorice stick, and thought of pression that I was joking. home and its articles of virtue. THE DOGS OF TENNESSEE.

'em were nervous about getting home in its bound in calf. were running about as fast as canines or base-ball nines can run. They had their but to barbers they ain't profits. same way, and went down each other's house." throat, and now they reside in a bottle Says he, "There he goes." ot alcohol, and are used for children to study natural history with. Their respective names were Nero and Carlo. If man of the house at dinner time, you there was any wag left to their tails bet." this would be a funny tale.

I came to Knoxville in the cars. ocre store truck clothes. I was spoiling and female. for a talk. I had n't opened my mouth The first of April fools will be ripe. for an hour except to bite a peanut, and It will probably rain sometime next after puckering up my lips eight times month somewhere and be cloudy in the the singing of a baking apple :

Says I, "Madame, the mountain scen- ponds. ery is lovely, unsurpassed by any that I have ever saw in Switzerland or on the ocean. The sunsets and the sunris-s-s-s must be gorgeous, flashing its mellow rays aslant, glowing from peak to peak, from bright plumed birds to budding

Says she, "Dust, or I'll have you CHUCKED OUT OF THE CAR.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL, tification set in. We were just coming to a dinner station, and when we stopped I walked down a road a little ways to cure my mortification, and I saw a horse trade. Two niggers sat on a fence; a straw bed lay in the road with a horse upon it fast asleep. He was so sound asleep that if you had felt of his pulse he would n't have kicked. I ascertained dies in the United States. TERMS-Two Bollars per Year in Advance, that the owner of that horse always took a straw bed with him because that his nia where the vote has been taken or down every two miles and take a nap. 000 against license. Knoxville is the Capital of Knox Judging from the many fine points of

with the French Broad river. A person for sure."

No. 1, "Well, now, how much will abusive attacks on temperance people

nearer where the sun gets out of bed can't have that horse now; no, not for ished liquor selling. Since, the Consta-

stand at about twenty-one above zero.

GRAZING IN TENNESSEE.

horse, with light harness, and best wagon for a fifteen dollar note, at six,

The M. E. Church Conference of Cen-

dary's back. The mountains made me I saw a sign, and it read, "House tops

You repair house tops, do you?" Says he, "Yes sir." Says I, "I got one wants fixing." Says he, "Does it leak?" Says I, "No, I guess not."

Says he, "Where is it?" Says I, "It's round to the house." "Saye he, "Of course, it's round to the

ing a house top, anyhow?" Eays he, "How many square feet has subject we find the following excellent

Says I, "None, it's round." Says he, "What kind of a house top are you talking about, stranger?" Says I, "Dern it, I'm talking about s

top, a house top-one that spins. My boy has got one, and its kinder busted. Says he, "Stranger, the kind of house" upon the Order. Says he, Stranger, remember that want fixed ain't the same thing. We fix

> Says I. "Oh!" Says he, "Nothing." Says I, "I said oh, not owe." Says he, "Oh." I left that man laboring under the in

KNOXVILLE PECULIARITIES In Knoxville when an infant can Knoxville has dogs. One day two of chew up a child's spelling book they say

time to keep some bones from being A Knoxville girl incurred her fathers made into tooth brush handles, and they displeasure by writing doggerel verses. Bald-headed men may be prophets,

mouths wide open, and in attempting to I called in a store in Knoxville. Savs pass each other they both dodged the I, "I want to see the leading man of the

> Says I, "Why, he is a mere boy." Says he, "Well, he is the leading

One thing please always remember, no matter when or where or how much, Close by me sat a female clad in medi- that vehemence and vicissitude are male

with extra care and your young stock Boston Spectator. will soon be all right again.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

"Touch not, Taste not, Handle;not." [We offer to the friends of the Temperance cause, in this and adjoining counties, the free use of this column. Short, well written ar-ticles on Temperance, original and selected, will be admitted.]

In twenty-two counties in Pennsylva John, the N. Y. Sun's Fool, Visits horse was so tired he was obliged to lie the license question, the result stands 7,

There has never been, in Kentucky John Knox, or possibly me, for John be called a joint stock company. I over- such a growing sentiment for temperance or demand for the abolishment of the

The New World calls the Courier-Jour igation, four miles below its confluence No. 2. "This nigger never'll give that nal an unmitigated donkey, serving the and temperance laws.

ble has been idle, and the town has not

Temperance bills have been agitating have already come to pass: think old Nollichucky was related by other nigger yelled out, "Say Mister the Legislative bodies of nearly all the marrige to Woodchucky. The piety of Johnson, if you'll throw in your light States recently. The number of bills marrige to Woodchucky. The piety of Johnson, if you'll throw in Johnson, if you'll thr Guaged by a thermometer, it would sure," and the trade was finished. A great earnestness for an an effective rem-

Knox county is an excellent grazing twelve, and eighteen months is not tral Pennsylvania recently passed a reso lution on temperance, in which they re solved to labor to secure such legislation recent unpleasantness. There are no There was once a man lived in Knox- as will make the trafic in liquors a crime

> Says G. W. C. T. Bain, in The Good we excuse a member guilty of violating his pledge, and re-instate him without re-obligation?' "Answer-No. Nothing less than

e-obligation can suffice." If you would use all honorable means

in your power to prevent the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, subscribe for the Good Templar's Advocate read it and hand it to your stubborn neighbor. It is truly the advocate of the Order in Kentucky, and is a quick and powerful one-a two-edged sword.

COUNTY CONVENTIONS. There are four lodges of Good Templars in this county with a membership of nearly four-hundred. A movement Says I, "What do you charge for fix- is on foot to establish County Conven tions to be held quarterly. Upon that

tops I fix and the kind of house tops you Lodges, and a profit to strong ones—the change comes over the spirit of the mountain has a foot, and if these moun- leaky roofs, and our kind of house tops weak member in the opening is strong dream; the sunshine has gone, clouds Lodges exist, one occasionally becomes great deep, and the old man, body and indifferent and lukewarm, sometimes the soul, wilts away like a flower without fire upon the alter dies out for the want water in midsummer. When the weather terests of such are cared for. When re- mosphere is full of electricity; when it and in a short time thereatter a strong being a good conductor: thus, in giving Lodge is the result. Delegates attend-up instead of recogning more, as we would

by the watch, and putting on my most Middle States, with wind shifting in New be before being smoked is often a dis-fruits and berries and melons, and some winsome look, with a voice as silvery as England where they wear shirts. Dan- puted one. Cubans like a green cigar. England where they wear shirts. Danger signals are ordered off from skating
ponds.

JOHN.

JOHN. This is the season of the year for lice. Cuban cigars made in the city, and buy If your colts or calves are not thriving, a cigar there, before handing it to you inspect them carefully, and you will the very courteous Cuban will, with domain of vital statistics than that a find their skin infested with lice. Thous- great deliberation, first apply the cigar very long body, with short legs, under and sof them are preying upon them. They sap their vitality, and feed ever so our approved took and they will not thrive. Rub them over with grease, or grease mixed surpass that if I should even bring it up on a bottle. The effect was very fine. She arose placed her left fist on her side, just above the belt, she raised her right the sort belt and so of them are preying upon them. They sap their vitality, and feed ever so much and they will not thrive. Rub them over with grease, or grease mixed surpass that if I should even bring it up on a bottle. The effect was very fine. She arose placed her left fist on her side, just above the belt, she raised her right the sort belt and so the propagate to a shamed of insolence as cowardice.

A System of Condensed Garden-side that is for. To see, or rather hear, how dry it is, then down and prayed in this can hear it. A green eigar is soft and making none; and it is as much the lower limbs as and one of insolence as cowardice.

They sap their vitality, and feed ever so much and they will solve your difficulty soon-shamed of insolence as cowardice.

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To see, or rather hear, how dry it is, then down and prayed in this can hear it. A green eigar is soft and making none; and the body short. In a large, long body, the vital or sold the private and event event with all the most approved to the shame of likes the with all the ands of them are preying upon them. to his ear. You ask what that is for. ordinary circumstances, indicates a longer one Heavenward, her eyes looked like view care and with extra care and super than that does not improve it."— and digestion are less perfectly accom-

DO AS NEAR RIGHT AS YOU

The world stretches widely before you, A field for your muscle and brain; And though clouds may often float oe'r; And often come tempests and rain,
Be fearless of storm which o'ertake you, Push forward through all like a man-Good fortune will never forsake you

If you do as near right as you can. Remember the WILL to do rightly, If used, will the evil confound; Live daily by conscience, that nightly Your sleep may be peaceful and sound. In contests of right never waver-Let honesty shape every plan, And life will of Paradise savor,

If you do as near right as you can. Though foes darkest scandal may speed, And strive with their shrewdest of ta To injure your fame, never heed, But justly and honestly act; And ask of the Ruler of Heaven To save your fair fame as a man, And all that you ask will be given. If you do as near right as you can.

A Remarkable Prophecy. The following, which is known as "Mother Shipton's Prophecy," was first published in 1641. All the events pre- never forgetting himself during the endicted in it, except that mentioned in the gagement, but was always gallant; fa-

Carriages without horses shall go, And accidents fill the world with woe, Around the world thoughts shall fly In the twinkle of an eye. Water shall yet more wonders do: Now strange, yet shall be true. The world upside down shall be, And gold be found at root of tree. Through hills men shall ride, And no horse or ass be at his side. Under water men shall walk. Shall ride, sleep, shall talk, In the air men shall be seen. In white, in black, in green. Iron in the water shall float, As easy as a wooden boat. Gold shall be found and shown In a land that's now unknown. Fire and waters shall wonders do, England shall at last admit a Jew, The world to an end shall come

In eighteen hundred and eighty-one BEPENTANCE.

He kissed me, and I knew 'twas wrong, For he was neither kith nor kin; Need one do penance very long For such a tiny little sin? He pressed my hand; that was n't right;

Why will men have such wicked ways? It wasn't for a minute-quite-But in it there were days and days. There's mischief in the moon, I know-I'm positive I saw her wink When I requested him to go; I meant it, too—I almost think.

But, after all, Tm not to blame; He took the kiss. I do think men Are quite without a sense of shame; I wonder when he'll come again!

we answer, they are life to the weak to-morrow, in an hour, a marvelous at the close. In counties where several portend, darkness covers the face of the of fanning. At these conventions the in- is cool, and clear, and bracing, the atports are received and a Lodge is report- is sultry and moist and without sunshine, ed about to surrender, a committee of it holds but a small amount of electriciworkers is appointed to visit the weak ty, comparatively speaking, and we have Lodge; the next convention meets there to give up what little we have, moisture their Lodges with new zeal for the work too great, and the whole man languishes. and the fraternal ties are strengthened. Many become uneasy under these cir-They are of such value no county can cumstances-"they can't account for it; afford to be without one, and we hope they imagine that evil is impending, and oon to record their existence in every resort at once to tonics and stimulants. county where the Order exists. They The tonics only increase the appetite, should meet quarterly, hold two days, without imparting any additional power and every Lodge in the county see to it to work up the additional food, thus givthat only such delegates are elected as ing the system more work to do, instead will go and be of active service when of less. Stimulants seem to give more strength; they wake up the circulation, Where working they are proving of but it is only temporarily, and, unless a but it is only temporarily, and, unless a this heroic hog, and suggest that it should singular and exceptional faculty bring won by mutual concessions. Let the FANCY DRESS TRIMMINGS, incalculable value. Let us make them new supply is soon taken, the system more numerous, and great good will reruns further down than it would have this heroic hog, and suggest that it should be permanently attached to the Departimportant of Agriculture at Washington: done without the stimulant; hence it is The question of how old a cigar should be to rest, take nothing but cooling be to rest, take nothing but cooling crument corn.—New York Tribune. in a worse condition than if none had

Signs of Longevity. Nothing is better established in

How hard it is to tell before marriage how very often have they been deceived, either one way or another. Those who thought their attentive lovers would

Before and After Marriage.

her husband to be! She was not de- our ceived; she knew him before marriage. and found him to be what she expected :

happiness-for the love was mutual. And how different did the husband prove who, as a lover, was all attention -acting his part well as such a one, and presents to the sisters; furnished the little brothers with candy; was pleasant to the cook; gave money to the porter; patted the dog and stroked the cat be cause they were connected with the house deceived is this lady, who finds that her husband is not what she thought him to be! She only saw his bright side before marriage, and the dark one after! Such acting on his part could not last after marriage; his natural feelings must come forward, and she found what she

did not expect. What could the result of this be but unhappiness?

losing his prey thereby.

One of the Toughest on Record. found occupation in counting the number Nancy went on with her awful love talk. "Having watched with interest the practical work of these organizations, we urge their necessity in every county where more than two lodges exist. Some ask what profit are they, as the some ask what profit are they ask what a startled by each performer. After striding over a field in two or affeld in two or ask, if might could, are striding over a field in two or affeld in Some ask what profit are they, as the laws they make are of no binding effect over life that makes us pleased with laws they make are of no binding effect over life that makes us pleased with laws they make are of no binding effect over life that makes us pleased with laws they make are of no binding effect over life that makes us pleased with laws they make are of no binding effect over life that makes us pleased with laws attracted by a series of feeble visited during half a century. He once the had ever visited during half a century. He once the had ever visited during half a century. He once the had ever visited during half a century. He once the him say a word. He sed I was a fool, set himself to reckon how much a fargrunts from an attenuated snout protruding near the base of a straw-stack, hurriedly put up at threshing-time last Fall. At once the mystery was revealed. pendous number of pounds sterling as he'd larn m; darter grammar. I got the There was appropriate rejoicing, and the required thirty-nine places of figures to nabers together, and we sent him off in animal was released from superincumbent straw and restored to the pleasures put to him: to find how many cubical grammar teachin' in those parts soon." of the pen, having been buried four months. All this is vouched for by a correspondent of The Western Rural.

There are persons who will jump to the There are persons who will be a person who will be a person who will be a person who will be a per There are persons who will jump to the conclusion that this "nice large hog" as he did all others, mentally. On one willfully and maliciously put itself beyond reach when butchering season arrived, just to save its bacon." We "In 200,000,000,000 cubic miles, how other's week reints and machines. Husband and wife should no more strive to get it than they would struggle to get possession of a bomb-shell.

Married people should study each other's week reints as a contract of the structure of the s ing these conventions should return to their Lodges with new seal for the weak parts of the inch seal for the inch seal for the weak parts of the inch seal for the inch seal sentiment. We prefer to look upon the nobler side of the genus Sus, and are inch long?" He ascertained by actual nonzer side of the genus Sus, and are counting how many of each kind of sacrificing specimen—scorning as dross all the allurements of the trough—crawled into that stack of straw and no-bly how such as the such as the sum of the social system. Unless she attracts, there is nothing to keep heavy bodies, like husbands, from flying off into space. bly hungered and thirsted, month after task. He could suspend any of his Wives, be lenient to the marital cigar. month, for the sole sake of throwing a problems for any length of time, and The smoke always hides the most disaray of light upon that great agricultural resume it at any point where he left off, question of the century, "How long can and could converse on any other subjects while thus employed. He could never her duties must never have a soul "above buttons." own fat?" We want to hear further of give account of the way in which he

CURRENT TOPICS.

prove, has no doubt been the secret thought of many young ladies. And SPRING HAS OPENED

be tyrants; and others, whose lovers acted but too natural—who could not be tyrants; and others, whose lovers acted but too natural—who could not be tyrants.

their passions in the presence of their Having just received a large and elegant stock of beloved idel; and for whom his lady-love SPRING and SUMMER GOODS suitable to the

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FURNITURE.

SHADES, ETC., ETC.

Buxton the Calculator.

Jedediah Buxton, although his grandfather was a clergyman and his father a to skool, and last Friday I went over to When we get what we expect, we are schoolmaster, was so neglected in his ed- the skool to see how she was gettin' on, not cheated, and therefore a natural- ucation that he could not even write; his and I seed things I didn't like by no acting lover is always preferable to the mental faculties were slow, with the one means. The skoolmaster was larnin' her gallant and unfathomed lover. Most wonderful exception of his power of men-things entirely out of the line of eddygenerally the man who loves truly will at arithmetic. After hearing a sermon, cation, and, as I think, improper. I set he remembered and cared for nothing awhile in the skool-house, an' heard one tender has a part to act wherein he dare concerning it except the number of class say their lesson. The lesson that not lose his wits nor exhibit his passions. words, which he had counted during Nancy said was nothin but the foolish-

he loves you, and the next moment shows the size of an object were mentioned in sed was 'I love.' I looked right at her one of his ill passions, loves truly, for his hearing, he almost unconsciously behe does not think or know that he is
gan to count how many seconds or how
offending, his conscience being clear, and
many hair's-breadths there were in it.

And I reckon you never hered such rigthinks that you love him as well as he He walked from Chesterfield to London marole in your life-love, love, love, loves you. But the pretender's con- on purpose to have the gratification of and nothin' but love. She sed one time, science plagues him, and he is afraid of seeing George II.; and while in the me- 'I did love.' Sez I, 'Who did you love?' tropolis he was taken much notice of by The skollars laffed, but I was n't to be Therefore do not get offended at a nat-ural-acting lover; for he loves you truly one occasion he went to see Garrick in Nancy?" The skoolmaster sed he would and is unconscious of hurting your feel- Richard III., but instead of attending to explain when Nancy had finished the the performance in the usual way, he lesson. This sorter passified me, and

aye, even introduced inio the high society of the Commissioner's own celebrated as a kind of show. In one of the Western States there resides a family consisting of an old man Notwithstanding the assertions by the name of Beaver, and his three mathematicians, the marriage ring is a SHELBY CITY, BOYLE COUNTY, KENTUCKY no needless quarrels; it is above the little, very eccentric minister, who resided in troublesome ambition to be distinguished the same town. It happened that one rake any grievances; protect the young and tender branches of your family; one to bite bill; and, O, Lord! send the

upon your darkness.

and will duplicate the prices of line of to try to exect in my one to bite bill; and, O, Lord! send the

Tinder may properly enough be deto build up lines to the to build up already and the prices of lines to the to build up already and the prices of lines to the build up already and the prices of lines to the build up already and the prices of lines to the build up already and the prices of lines to the build up already and the lines to be already and the

hide their ill-feelings, but gave way to Spring Trade Has Opened.

trembled at the idea of being united for life, but loving too well, and not caring for his faults, hoping for reform, married him in spite of all this—how different was the realization, how good she found has bushed to hel. She are not do.

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two last lines, which is still in the future, vored his future mother-in-law; made ING GOODS, we claim the lead.

wherein his lady-love lived. How much CARPETS, WALL PAPER, WINDOW-

E. B. HAYDEN, South Main Street, Stanford, Ky.

Teaching Grammar "I have been sendin' my darter Nanc But the lover who shows by an act that their delivery. If a period of time or est kind of talk; the rediclist word sho

The wife who would properly discharge

ment of Agriculture at Washington; him any other advantage than that of being invited to the houses of the gentry tice remember this when his wife hints at a new bonnet. The wife's want is the husband's opportunity.

Tell Your Wife.

If you are in trouble or a quandary, troublesome ambition to be distinguished every moment; it bears in silence and replies with modesty, fearing no enemy and making none; and it is as much and making none; and making none;

with extra care and your young stock will soon be all right again.

MAN never gains anything so valuable
Those who never admire others are any down on ever admire others are agood wife, nor anything worse than a bad one.—Simonides.

Boston Spectator.

Plished.

The total value of property owned by the negroes of this State, and subject to taxation last year, was \$3,230,738.

INDER may properly enough be defined as a thin rag—such for instance, as high and the dresses of modern ladies, intended to did man, for nothing but rattlesnakes old man, for nothing but rattlesnakes will bring the Beaver family to repentations.

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All around with steel loss.

All around with balances are successed.

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MEA CULPA.

foot in it. We have committed the unpardonable sin. We have presumed to differ, not from the Courier-Journal proper—that would have been "simply too ridiculous"—but from it's correspondent at Frankfort. In our last issue we ventured, with the respectful modesty which should characterize a country editor who dissents from a city editor, to insimute rather than assert that all of the members of the Legislature were not idiots nor petty larcenists, and that, perhaps, as far as an assembly of honest, harmless far as an assembly of honest, harmless country gentlemen might come at it, they were endeavoring to do their duty by the State. We meant no harm, we are sure. All the editors of the State, or nearly so, hallooed on by Watterson, were snapping victously at the legislative, thou were enapping victously at the legislative, they were enapping victously at the legislative trowser-legs, and our only motive for join.

It thus appears that the opinion of Gov. Leslie in his veto of the bill automated and control of the State trowser-legs, and our only motive for join. are sure. All the editors of the State, or nearly so, hallooed on by Watterson, were snapping viciously at the legislative trowser-legs, and our only motive for joining the melee was founded in an old-fashioned love of fair-play. The Representatives at Frankfort, for manifest reasonable terms the country of the State through which the line of the Cincinnati fashioned love of fair-play. The Representatives at Frankfort, for manifest reasonable terms there is not smore desirable to in this section of the country. For further information call st my office.

CUT ALL TO PIECES:

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RICHARD B. B. Wood is announced as a candidate for the Legislature from Hardin country, upon the platform of redin country, upon the platform of redin country, upon the platform of trenchment and short sessions. pack up your summer clothes.

kins is shrouded in mystery-this gentleman, we say, may be, and probably is, greater an ass per se; his letters may be as vapid, than the whites; and this inclination they as prosy, and as stupid as- as they are, gratify more freely because less restraned as prosy, and as stupid as—as they are, to put an extreme case; the wit with which he essays to enliven them, may be only scurrillous impertinence, or that labor they think is greater than the hard-labor they think is greater than the hardbe only scurrillous impertinence, or that circus smartness which is tolerable only from the sawdust arena; the public spirit, which animates them overmuch, may be only second-handed venom of his master's editorial in the previous day's paper; and it may even be true that G.

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W. is not guilty of these things deliberately and with malice prepense, but with make the prepense of the previous days papers are the public spiral the casual meal, gotten when other means fail, by the grace of when other means fail, by the grace of in endless varieties at W. H. Anderson's sweeter to the tooth of idleness than the laborer's weekly ration of hog and homing. It has been an abiding trait of the lation lazzaroni from the empire of Augustus to the kingdom of Victor Empire of Augustu no higher, or lower, or other metive manuel, that with a sunny wall to lean against, a pint of sour wine, a handful of macaroni and a puppet-show, they are with to purchase hash and pacify his wash-woman. Yet the force of the blow, bear witness our shattered prospects, is not weakened by the feebleness of the arm which directs it. It bears with the coupling respectively. The first part of this character applies with wonderful analogy to the negro population of the South. A sunny wall the coupling respectively. it must be done, by a surer or a sharper blade. Built up and kept up by the pluck, energy and genius of one man, Mr. Haldeman, it is in the main a most admirable and powerful journal, though sometimes prostituted, by no design of his we hope and believe, to very little and unworthy uses. And thus it happens that our Fate, in the form of G. W., now sits on this terrible engine, which he has just guided over us, and, of his body.

To the love of Heaven to a camp-meeting, circus, or a political gathering. In the comparison we are compelled to admit the magnificent stock of new good's at Incompatible with steady labor, and as they can not be enjoyed in absolute idleness the means obtain them are sought in such odd jobs as the towns afford; and much privation is submitted to rather than yield to the flat against Adam concerning the sweat of his body.

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GO and see the new stock of ladies' and gentlemen's gold and silver watches at E. Chenault's.

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A MAGNIFICENT stock of pictures and picture frames of all sizes at W. H. which he has just guided over us, and, of his body. like the fly on the chariot wheel, will presently say to himself "What a deuce of a dust I've kicked up here."

thing-the supreme and serene uncon- in Paducah, last week, seems, in all recern of this correspondent. We havn't spects, both as to numbers and valuable even ruffled his temper. Not anger im- contributions submitted, to have been one pels his pen, but a high and mighty and of the most respectable and interesting contemptuous indifference. He annihi- held since its organization. The annual lafes us by a careless side-blow of his address was by Doctor Lewis Rogpen, as it were, with no more of passion ers, of Louisville, and was a historical in it than moves an elephant in crushing resume of the medical profession in Kenan ant, or an algebraist in eliminating tucky; with its rise progress and future an unknown quantity. There is nothing on the earth, nor under the earth, which The convention recommended and can possibly equal this calm, confounded, urged the passage, by the Legislature, of consciously-superior coolness of the first a Registration bill, such as was in exist First Monday in March, 1873, class newspaper correspondent, except tence before the war, requiring the regit be the coolness of the first-class hotel clerk—he who blights you with calm, deaths. imperturbable gaze, when you humbly The banquet given by the local Mediask for your key-the slow and simple cal Association and the citizens of Paduask for your key—the slow and simple to folding of whose arms, on such an occatach is described as an elegant affair, and New Drug Store! sion, robs you of all self-respect forever, closed the exercise of the association. and says far more plainly than words: The next meeting will take place at

bond! how dare you address ME?"

It is this feature of the matter, we confess, which hurts us most. We die of the association for the ensuing year: without celat: "Not worth talking President, Joseph Thompson, of Padabout." Oh, G. W., G. Washington, ucah; Senior Vice President, Dr. J. M. Gee Whillikens, or whatever other Kellar, of Louisville; Junior Vice Presmighty and mysterious signification may ident, Dr. R. M. Farliegh, of Hopkinsattach to thy initials, could you not at ville; Recording Secretary, J. A. Larrileast have spared us this? But what bee, of Louisville; Treasurer, Dr. J. P. least have spared us this? But what avails lamentations, prayers or tears? Jackson; Committee on Publication, Melicine and a literal discount made. The most care-bit attention pad to the filling of prescriptions, under the augerytistion of Dr. Grindeal, and Coleman Rogers, of Louisville. on our head? We are done for-and and Coleman Rogers, of Louisville. that we have thrown up the champion-ship of the Legislature, and that we are never going to do so any more. We are There is "linked sweetness long drawn not well. Henceforth if the law-makers out"-in quantities to suit wholesale and I DESIRE co call the attention of farmers in Lincoln ORDERS SOLICITED. not well. Henceforth if the law-makers can not, by their own proper boot toes, retail poets.

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RAILROADS.

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it the crushing momentum of a vast in they love better than life; instead of the stitution. G. W. is part and parcel of pint of sour wine they want a quart of the Courier-Journal. Now we like the watered whiskey; a rasher of strong ba-Courier-Journal and are proud of it.

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The State Medical Society.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky There is another very aggravating State Medical Society, which was held

"Miserable scoundrel! unhappy vaga- Shelbyville on the first Tuesday in April,

The Lexington Press, in commending The Supreme Court of the United the course of Mr. Scales, of Covington, States recently rendered an opinion in in reference to the action of the Ken- Woodside, Green & Labore, the case of Alcott vs., Du Lac county, tucky Legislature on the Centennial Wisconsin, appealed from the Supreme Celebration job, discusses very sensibly as

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Newspaper Laws.

ribers to the following synopsis of the news

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WE are sutherized to announce Hon T. W. VAR-NON, as a candidate to represent the Eighteenth Senstorial District in the next Legislature of Kentucky, comprising the counties of Boyle, Garrard, Gasey and WE are authorized to announce DANIEL MILLER

DLEASE announce me as a candidate to repr

IN response to many solicitations, and to the flattering call in hat issue of The INTERIOR JOERNAL, by "Many Voters," to become a candidate to represent the county of Lincoln in the next Legislature of Kennethern County of Lincoln in the next Legislature of Kennethern County of Lincoln in the next Legislature of Kennethern County of Lincoln in the next Legislature of Kennethern County of the conditions while the county of the conditions while the county of the conditions while the county of the county

Lincoln County Stock Fair. There will be a meeting of the stockhold-

ers of the Lincoln County Stock Fair, at the

to which all of Herndon's old class are espe- to the appearance of the town. cfally invited.

lor, formerly a resident of Lincoln county, but to the denizens of the hill country it was Kentucky. The deceased leaves a worthy husband and six little children (the youngest only eight weeks old) to mourn their irreparsulated the fire before any material damage able loss. We extend to the bereaved ones was sustained.

work required on the several routes, and the amount of traffic that would accrue to the since, and was drowned.

PISCAH SEMINARY,

on either route the Kentucky river has to be encountered, which is the most serious observed and the several routes, and the since, and was drowned.

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On either route the Kentucky river has to be encountered, which is the most serious observed in a first-class one kind friend, lend them \$2.

Graves, the Lexington correspondent of The

Mr. T. A. Matthews, representing the large wholesale establishment of Woodside, Green The immediate results of the temperance

the Presbyterian church, and examine the work he is turning out, and if, it can be exmitted in the Stanford Female College. Being educated within the beneficent atmosphere of the University of Virginia, she fully sustains the reputation of Charlottesville for culture and learning. We have been rather derelict in allowing Miss Crank to appear in Stanford unannounced, and, as she has alstandard unannounced, and, as she has alstandard won the hearts and awakened the admi-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. Joseph McAlister is recovering.

We have no old papers to give away. To-day the sun rises at 5:33 and sets at 6:27.

after, still fair and pleasant; about the 26th Christian church on the fourth Saturday night and after, fair and cool, if northwest winds and Sunday of each month. He will hold a gal voting, and breaking open a store in the der again, if we did fall once. prevail-if south or southwest, rainy.

vided into two classes: Mature matrons, who examine the larder and exclaim, "Oh, there's nothing to eat;" and young ladies, who read miss Kate Moore. Professor Sherman was made the supervision of Professor Sherman and will resume his business as a photographer and silversmith to

the counties of Boyle, Lincoln, Garrard, and Casey.

Hayden has disposed of one large lot of

Hayden has disposed of one large lot of Elder P. A. Millard will preach at Walnut the prices.

Flat on the first Sunday in May, upon "The At this season of the year sod can be re- mind and undefiled. proper division of the Word." He will moved without checking the growth of the proper division of the Word." He will moved without checking the growth of the preach at Boone's School-house, on the third grass a particle. We suggest that our court-

Died.

In Missouri, March 22, 1873, of consumption, Mrs. FANNIE D., wife of Charles C. Taylor, formerly a resident of Lincoln county, but to the denizens of the hill country it was Kentneky. The decreased the sense from the country is the sense from the country it was burning brightly, and, the wind being convinces us that, of all the routes surveyed, the eastern is the most favorable. Our conclusions are based upon the character of the work required on the several routes, and the board from a raft in South Fork, a few days

ter into some kind of business here in a few while such a model workman as Mr. Wallace proaches Green river, where a grade of 105 days. He is an energetic, wide-awake young will furnish you a good, strong, heavy, well-feet is required, one of 80 feet with a tunnel man, and deserves success. made wagon, warranted perfect in all its parts, for \$135, is a sin against reason and complished lady—a highly educated and accomplished lady—the Presbyterian church, and examine the Presbyterian church, and examine the bas accepted the chair of Latin and Mather than accepted the chair of Latin and Mather the Presbyterian count, and if, it can be expected to the common sense. Go to Wallace's shop, near the Presbyterian church, and examine the bas accepted the chair of Latin and Mather the Presbyterian count, and if, it can be expected to the common sense. Go to Wallace's shop, near the Presbyterian church, and examine the Presbyterian church, and examine the bas accepted the chair of Latin and Mather the Presbyterian count.

FROM ROCKCASTLE.

Mr. VERNON, Ky., April 8, 1873. Spring fever is now prevalent in our town.

The ladies of Stanford are said to be dided into two classes: Mature.

ers of the Lincoin County Stock Fair, at the Court-house, in Stanford, on Mouday fiext, to consult with reference to the holding of a stock fair.

Indicate has disposed of the large lot of the client and dispatched a trusty buyer to consult with reference to the holding of a stock fair.

Indicate has disposed of the large lot of the location is healthy and easy of access, and the morality of the people is high access, and the morality of the pe schools, that they will return enriched in house of Mr. Simpson, a neighbor, on the If a thorough English education, coupled

On Tuesday night the forest south of town examination of Chief Engineer Gunu's report night he shook off "this mortal coil."

ground has been turned, preparatory to corn- the highlands," while the westerly traverses it other column. the highlands, while the western traverses it for about one hundred and fifty miles, making for about one hundred and fifty miles for about one hundred and fifty mi ting at the court-house, last Friday says will not exceed a grade of forty-five feet

Correspondence Interior Journal:
SOMERSET, KY., April 7, 1873.

grand larceny, entered into bonds for their Church, by Elder J. N. Davis, Mr. H. C. Stone to Miss Mary Richardson. Success and

the advertisements and say, "Dear me, I've employed by some of our most prominent nothing to wear."

Miss Kate Moore. Professor Sherman was ness as a photographer and silversmith, to-citizens for a term of ten months, after which The Jessamine Journal says, on reliable time he proposes establishing a high school at accommodation of his friends. Jim is a jolly time he proposes establishing a high school at accommodation of his friends. Jim is a jolly fellow, and we were all glad to see him come and healthy. He is a authority, that James L. McMurtry of Bryautwille, Garrard county, has been favorably
spoken of, in connection with the Senatorial
race, as the Radical candidate to represent
the Professor will meet with such encouragethe Professor will meet w

terprise. The location is healthy and easy of source of instruction to its members and a considerably improved in health, and jovial

evening of the 28th ultimo, apparently in good health. Soon after he reached the good teacher, the citizens of that locality may house he shaved and took a good wash, after congratulate themselves upon securing the Sunday in April, at 3 o'clock F. M., upon the subject of "Faith and works." There will be singing in the afternoon by James Dudderar, to which all of Herndon's old class are experted. ing the prospects of our county. A careful at Mr. Simpson's. Sure enough, that very

stacle to be met between the termini of the neighborhood, and the very kind of a place The farmers of this county are beginning sympathy.

The farmers of this county are beginning to show a deal of activity in their business since the opening of spring. It is now a rare thing to see one in town. A large area of easterly survey only passes a few miles through the pleasure and our town. The most thing to see one in town. A large area of easterly survey only passes a few miles through the pleasure and our town.

Response of W. G. Welch.

MONTICELLO, Kv., April 8, 1873.

SUMMARY OF TOWN NEWS.

Most of our citizens have commenced work a their gardens...Joe Reed, well known as a crowdel later of the report has no portion to population and facilities for company to the Trustees of the Cincinnati Southern Railway. The report has no portion to population and facilities for company to the nearly along

Democrat, because he is still Secretary of the Crab Orchard Greeley Club.

The next regular meeting of the Central Kentucky Medical Association will be held in important subject will be discussed, and there will be discussed, and there will be discussed, and there of the war seeking our votes.

Our almanac says about the 12th and after the weather will be fair; about the 20th and the weather will be fair; about the 20th and the cause the still Secretary of the Crab Orchard Greeley Club.

In the suit of John H. Hail against R. N. Graves, one of the marshals of the county people are anxiously looking forward to London. The people are an Our almanac says about the 12th and after the weather will be fair; about the 20th and the weather will be fair; about the 20th and the weather will be fair; about the 20th and the weather will be fair; about the 20th and the weather will be fair; about the 20th and the weather will be fair; about the 20th and the formular come down and the weather will be fair; about the 20th and the formular come down and the formular co

> HARRIED.
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> H. Faulkner and John Rapier, indicted for On the 2d instant, at the Christian Union a long life to the happy pair.

> > A little son of Abraham Risder died, las Friday, from eating sprouted walnuts. On the the 21st ultimo, A. J. Toler, after

lingering illness, of consumption. On the 27th ultimo, Frances, wife of On the 28th ultimo, Joseph, little son Susebery and Margaret Garth, of bronchitis.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. Buster has returned from the South,

good teacher, the citizens of that locality may services of Billy.

Gibson the residence of the late Mr. Warden. The firm of Ingram & Co. (formerly H. H. Gibson & Co.) have on hand a superior stock of new good -anything and everything you

Of all men he is the most to be pitied who s not able to renew his subscription to his me paper. O, it is horrible! It's like put ting a sinner a moment in heaven and the transporting him to the "other regions. Do

FROM THE EAST END.

CRAB ORCHARD, KY., April 9, 1873. Cutaide of commercial affairs, our town i ceedingly dull.

drugs, and groceries. Their cash sales last Saturday amounted to \$202. Our post-office will change hands in a few

thrown open yesterday by a special act of the Legislature. John Edmiston and Sim. Bryant can sympathize with each other, both \$5.75; light, \$4.75@\$5. Market active.

having lost lucrative positions.

At the election for trustees of the common

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FROM PULASKI COUNTY. FROM WAYNE COUNTY. FROM LAUREL COUNTY.

Correspondence Interior Journal.

Treating the sun rises at 503 and set at 507.

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yours is the one. It is full of nome news of peculiar interest to Laurel county.

The Georgetown, Versailies, Harrodsburg, unusually large crowd in attendance, and a not be likely trade. Between 400 and 500 cattle of and Danville line was surveyed by the ridge lively trade. Between 400 and 500 cattle of all grades on the market. Best quality brought

from Laurel county. MOUNTAINEER. Apologetic.

Ine season when all good business men rush into print, and cheer ally now the printer for the privilege of addressing the public through the medium of his terms of the provided of the public through and necessitate the expenditure of a great of \$35, and all sold. A good through the medium of his terms of the public through and necessitate the expenditure of a great of \$35, and all sold. A good through the privilege of addressing the public through and necessitate the expenditure of a great of the public through the public through the provided public through the privilege of addressing the the privil the medium of his type, has arrived, and the consequence is that the columns of all good consequence is that the columns of all good a county papers are pretty well filled up with a advertisements, and some subscribers are disposed upon "short rations of reading matter.

H. To such we say, that publishers of country papers, like bears, live through the duil season upon their fat. Our receipts from subscribers alone would not defray the expense of this journal by several hundred dollars; and if "expressed our subscribers fifty-two numbers, with thirty-two columns of solid reading matter, as some think we should the price would be ten dollars per annum integrated and necessitate the expenditure of a greater amount of money than at almost any other point. It will have to be 105 feet high and 600 feet in length. The maximum grade is 28-10 feet per mile. Near the point of the point of the point of the crossing there will be four tunnels, six high treaths across sharp ravines, from 85 to 185 feet high, and from 400 to 870 feet long.

Without attempting to collate the disadvantages which manifest themselves in many of the projected lines, it is enough to say that solid reading matter, as some think we should the price would be ten dollars per annum integrated in the construction of the control of the engineer it is plain to be seen that some one of the central surveys will furnish the location for this great trunk will furnish the location for this great trunk are price would be ten dollars per annum insolid reading matter, as some think we should the price would be ten dollars per annum instead of two. We have managed to give our readers an average of twenty columns of readers an average of twenty columns of reading matter during the past year. For the next two or three months we will give them less than sixteen, perhaps. This is essential to our success, and we hope no one will ask sixteen to our success, and we hope no one will ask sixteen to our success, and we hope no one will ask sixteen to our success, and we hope no one will ask sixteen to our success, and we hope no one will ask sixteen the number of the other routes possess but sixteen the number of the other routes possess but sixteen that it disposed in the stock at an average of \$130 cash per head. He reports money very scarce in the South, and cash sales extremely hard to our success, and we hope no one will ask sixteen that it disposed in the stock at an average of \$130 cash per head. He reports money very scarce in the South, and cash sales extremely hard to our success, and we hope no one will ask

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Messrs. Edmiston & Bro. have opened out their new stock of spring goods, dry goods, druge, and groceries. Their cash sales hat

Спгсасо—Best hogs, \$5 25@\$5 30.

LUMBER MARKETS. LOUISVILLE.

The Cincinnati Road.

In a supplement, published last week, we gave a synopsis of the Chief Engineer's predoubt proved interesting to the people along LAND AND CROP PTEMS

Trustees, at the election on Saturday: W. E. Smith, John H. Faris, W. R. Watts, John H. line and necessitates an increase of distance, \$27; dry cows, \$21; good do., in good ord line and necessitates an increase of distance, \$46; two-year-old jack coits, very inferior, \$30; two-year-old jennets, \$30; two-year I notice that The Interior Journal has I notice that THE INTERIOR JOURNAL has a limited circulation in this county, or, at least, in London. Why is this? It there is makes no report of his survey on this route further south than the Kentucky line will mule, \$130.50; 2 do., withdrawn at \$127 per that the records of Interior Kentucky. a paper that the people of Interior Kentucky should patronize liberally, it seems to me that yours is the one. It is full of home news—length and lighter work.

further someth than the Kentucky line will hand; 6 head small two-year-old mulca, show at once that it is not deemed practicable when contrasted with other lines of less \$350.

Sourbon Court Day.—The Citizen reports as

and Danville line was surveyed by the long and sloudd be encouraged and supported by mountain men. I hope, by sibly claim a degree of attention from the as much as 5 to per hundred; good deal of sibly claim a degree of attention from the the time you hear from me again, that you will have added to your list a goodly number ravines, trestles, rock cutting, tunneling, and too much space between buyer and selfer. bridging which are to be encountered in the About 300 mules on the market; prices pretty construction of the road on this route. The good; broke mules sold at \$155 to \$183 per distance is favorable, being but a fraction in head; two-year-old unbroke mules brong to excess of 338 miles. The bridge across the an average of \$35, and all sold. A good and necessitate the expenditure of a greater Mudison Court Day, -Our special reporter

singly, viz: a passage through the richest blue-grass portion of Kentucky into the best mineral land in the State. It taps the Richthe Louisville and Nashville railroad at Lan-caster, and crosses the main Knoxville stem ing. We expect some curious disease in this Monday, April 7, 1872. Kentucky river is mentioned by the engineer area. LOUISVILLE—Large receipts in the latter part of last week, and the market opened a and only first heavy Police. A Labore, Cheintual; was in town the other temperature of the temperat facts conduce to show that the Nicholasville, Abell, last week, 4 head of cattle, averaging Lancaster, and Monticello survey will be 1,427 lbs, at 5c gross.

Selected by the Trustees of the Cincinnati

Gay & Hughes of Bourbon county have Southern railway.

As to the exact day, month, or year when goldings, said to be the finest over seen in

As to the exact day, month, or year when Design report trade quiet. We quote: Watte pine form the first trade quiet. We quote: Watte pine form the Trustees will announce the location and begin the work, no one can find out. The first exact fair, the first exact form, \$150; second rate, time, \$150; 19/4, and 2 inches, \$45; third rate, \$45; common, \$25; fencing, \$276; sheathing, \$26; grees plank, \$18a25; saved poper lath, \$35; westher-boards, \$18a25; saved poper lath, \$35; cut poplar shingles, \$363 50; common white pine flooring, \$1505; yellow pine flooring, \$35a50. Barrel stayes, rough, per M, \$16a18; dressel, \$20a23; hegshead stayes, rough, \$20 mM, \$20 m

LIVE STOCK ITEMS.

Bullag Pricesall over Kentacky

Local Sales and General Movements

oughbred buil, \$68; horse colts, \$40 o \$60;

\$27; dry cows, \$21; good de., in good order.

mond extension of the Knoxville branch of There is a disease among the hogs in por-

"Granges" are been organised in almost every neighborhood. A league called the Patron of Husbandry has extensive ramifications. The Western newspapers ng more attention to the farment than to any other topic; and the uestion of freights seems likely to becope a prominent issue in politics.

Undoutedly the farmer who gets for his edly the farmer who gets for his grain only a third or a quarter of its value and whose land yields him only one present, while his barns are burst-laid. ing fith unmarketable produce, and his laid. fire are fed with corn on which he can not pay the transportation charges, is entitled to the general sympathy of the country, and he will have almost universupport, so long as he fights his battle rudently and fairly. The complaint of all things on earth to make trouble cannot the railroads is, first, that they commend me to a letter! You write as

In Illinois, some time ago, a pro rata freight bill, passed for the purpose of preventing unjust discrimination and excrimination a forfeiture of the charter of joined for life—to strengthen each other in all posure to the sun's rays produces per Laces and Edgings. Circuit Court gave judgment in Decem- sorrow, to minister to each other in all spiration." ber, 1871, against the Chicago and Alpan, to to the man ton Company, ousting it from its franunspeakable memories at the moment of who reads a patent outside. He will be ton Company, ousting it from its fran-chises, but the Supreme Court of the State has recently reversed this decision, on the ground that the law impairs the judges to its number—in imitation of the packing of the United Supreme Court expression into silence; our love, at its tation of this sort is extremely mischiev- mystery .- George Eliot. ous. If the laws are defective the proper remedy is not to overturn the courts What constitutes "injustice" or "extortion" should perhaps be settled by a board of commetent railroad commission.

Balsams, started early in heat, and board of competent railroad commission-

by the aid of the Legislature.

courts, commissioners, or legislatures can These will bear an unmerciful amount permanently adjust on an equitable basis the relations between producers and these rich and powerful corporations, which are steadily growing richer and stronger. But there is a chance that in the present case the railroads may have overreached themselves. The New Endand means of the new Endand gland manufacturers are taking alarm at The Cincinnati Southern Road. Produce of All Kinds taken in Exchange the present condition of Western indus- The Senate of Ohio has passed a bill try. They have discovered that the supplementary to the act authorizing the grain country buys less and less at the East. The farmers are forced to economize more strictly. They are forced also bonds issued by the company shall have mize more strictly. They are forced also bonds issued by the company shall have to turn their attention to home manufactures. If we cannot afford to send our wheat to Boston and New York, they say, to buy cotton stuffs, and imported ority of time or date of issue, the lien goods, and Yankee leather, we must to yest as fast as the road is built or pro- Manufacturing and Repairing make our own textile fabrics, our own perty is acquired by the company. The boots and shoes, and our own tools. "If the farmers of the West can not live by streets or alleys of Cincinnati, and to produce raising," says The Boston Jour- purchase and hold other grounds needed ALL WORK WARRANTED. nal of Commerce, "they will manufacture within the corporate limits. It provides for themselves." "If our merchants desire to retain their Western trade, they completing and leasing the road. must aid the West to obtain facilities to reach the seaboard." The railroads then A PARENT in New Albany, Indiana, have been undermining their own busi- who has fifteen daughters, has poisoned West is weaving its own wool, and the fence by the dozen, and still his provision bill is as large as ever.

Temperance Alphabet. is the young man's first glass of ale.

B is the beer which next will prevail. C is the cider so simple at first, Causing in future unconquerable thirst. D is the dram taken mora, noon, and

F is the flip which is good for a cold. G is the gin not so pure as of old. H is the hotel where often he goes. I is the inner room he so well knows.

J is the jug he there fills to the brim. K is the knocking of conscience with-

N is the nightmare which visits your

O is the orgies of the midnight train. P is the poor, penniless pauper you Q is the quarrel, the produce of ru R is the ruin rum brings to your door.

T is the tremens; and mark this as They make few calls ere death mus

S is the suffering ne'er known before

U is the undertaker who comes

X ccrable drunkards alone can know Y is the yearning for misspent time. Z is the zenith of the drunkard's clime

Letter-writing.

arge an exorbitant rate for moving you would say it; but it goes to your friend without the grace of voice, the incriminate unjustly and oppressively be flection, the gesture, the laugh, that spring-water, say a large potato to every tween competing and non-competing would make a joke of it. There are just quart of water, of which five or six will points; thirdly, that they disregard the the hard, cold words; he can only see laws regulating freights and fares, and that the courts unreasonably sustain them in their disobedience. That the first and account of the surreasonably sustain them in their disobedience. That the first and account of the surreasonably sustain them in their disobedience. That the first and account of the surreasonably sustain them in their disobedience. That the first and account of the surreasonably sustain them in their disobedience. That the first and account of the surreasonably sustain them in their disobedience. That the first and second charges are sustained there can be no question. That rates the very one which of all others is least for forty-eight hours; then very slowly, and steadily pour off the clear are lowered when navigation opens, and hospitable to your message. I have seen liquor, but not a particle of the sediment, raised to a preposterous figure as soon as a whole family cast down by some piece winter sets in; that it costs more to send of written pleasantry on the part of an a thousand bushels of grain fifty miles absent member. And if there is this costs more than absent member. And if there is this between non-competing points than a danger when you know the writer's ways creasing them; then wipe them on a flat thousand miles between competing points than a danger when you know the writer's ways thousand miles between competing and phrases so well, how much greater table with a clean towel, first one side the peril in the case of mere acquaint and then the other. It is as well to hang each one as displayed upon a line to hang each one as displayed upon a line to have the deeper to dealer the deeper to dealer the deeper to dealer the deeper to dealer the same speed—these facts tell the whole ances. I think correspondence should be All over the West the farmer is conducted mainly by means of printed allow the drops to drain off a little beat the mercy of these corporations. In forms. Theodosia suggests that no one county the railway has no competishould write without these forms who tor; in another it has made a compact had not been examined by a committee iron one way on the soiled side. It is with its competitors, and they plunder of experts and pronounced competent. astonishing to see how nice a dress looks the producer together. In either case Then another committee should prothe result is the same, and the farmer nounce upon the competency of persons sees no way out of his difficulty except to whom written letters are addressed-Scribner's Magazine.

Joined for Life.

What greater thing is there for two ber, 1871, against the Chicago and Al- pain, to be one with each other in silent, obligation of the contract virtually ex- himself is hardly distinguishable from isting between the railroad and the State. religious feeling. What deep and wor-The action of the Supreme Court has thy love is not so-whether of woman deal with the education of children-pacreated great excitement in the agricul- or child or art or music? Our caresses, tience, self-control, and a youthful heart STANFORD, KY. tural communities, and a movement is our tender words, our still rapture under that remembers its own early days. making for the nomination of anti- the influence of autumn sunsets, or pilcandidates for the judiciary, lared vistas, or calm majestic statues, or and especially for replacing Chief Justice Beethoven symphonies, all bring with ure, his brightest honor, and noblest ac-Lawrence, whose term is about to expire. them the consciousness that they are quisition. It is the ray of divinity which It is proposed also to reverse the action mere waves and ripples in an unfathom- dignifies humanity. of the court by adding anti-monopoly able ocean of love and beauty; our emowhen it was desired to affirm the consti- highest flood, rushes beyond its object, tutionality of the legal-tender law. Agi- and loses itself in the sense of divine

Thinning Flowers.

As it is an established fact that a new laws. It may be true that the thorough thinning out of fruit on a tree Legislature has no power to fix an absolute limit of rates, or to punish discrimination in any form; but the Constitution of tion gives it authority to provide some penalty for "extortionate" charges and "unjust" discrimination, and more than this the farmers have no right to demand. What constitutes "injustice" or "extor-

planted out when the weather gets set-We have no confidence that either tled, will begin to bloom in a few weeks.

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